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Today's Topics:

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GPS-75 best price?
How to autopatch?
Listener Question
Looking for books
Need Heathkit SB-220 info
simplex (2 msgs)
Test
Uploading to Oakland Ham FTP area

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Problems you can't solve otherwise to brian@ucsd.edu.

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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: 25 Apr 94 01:33:25 GMT
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To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SB SAT @ AMSAT $ANS-113.01
WD0E ATTENDS JAMSAT SYMPOSIUM

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TO ALL RADIO AMATEURS BT
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WD0E Attends JAMSAT Symposium

Jim White (WD0E) reports the annual JAMSAT Symposium was held in Tokyo on 27-MAR-94. Jim attended representing AMSAT-NA and presented a paper on MICROSAT construction and operation, the Deep Space Exploration Society (DSES) radio telescope project at Table Mountain near Boulder, CO, and the high altitude balloon experiments of the Edge of Space Sciences (EOSS) group. The day long symposium included presentations on the construction and use of quadrifiler helices, a version of the MICROSAT ground station software implemented in Japanese, and several presentations regarding Phase-3D. One of the Phase-3D presentations included a live demonstration of the prototype camera and electronics for the SCOPE project that will provide imaging capability aboard the satellite. Jim reports he was particularly impressed by the progress on SCOPE and the demonstration of the capabilities of the camera and electronics. Presenters included JA2PKI, JR1SWB, JM3MAJ, JA0FKM and JH7CKF. An award was presented to Sumio Nakane (JH3BJN) for achieving satellite DXCC using only a four element antenna for 2M, a most impressive accomplishment.

The evening prior to the Symposium, JAMSAT held a celebration of their 20th anniversary. Jim reports the hospitality was outstanding with great international camaraderie and a good deal of discussion about satellite construction and operation. Jim said he was particularly grateful for the hospitality and translation services of Sumio Nakane, Miki Nakayama, and Tak Okamoto.

AMSAT-NA congratulates JAMSAT on its 20th anniversary!

[The AMSAT News Service (ANS) would like to thank WD0E for this bulletin item. WD0E can be reached at his INTERNET address of wd0e@amsat.org.]

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UNAMSAT STATUS REPORT

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UNAMSAT Status Report

David Liberman (XE1TU) project manager for UNAMSAT at the Autonomous University of Mexico, is resting at home recovering from hepatitis. Meanwhile according to Hector Sosa, chief software engineer for UNAMSAT, the entire student group that has been working on the construction project of their UNAMSAT-1 MICROSAT for about two years, recently obtained their ham tickets after they all took the exam for their amateur radio licenses

and have now received their call-signs. The new licensees are:

Jose Garcia	XE0IKQ
Juan Zavala	XE0MMF
Hector Rojas	XE0LFD
Gabriel Garcia Gama	XE0JMC
Saul de la Rosa Nieves	XE0RAI
Eloy Martinez	XE0IKZ
Carlos Wallenius	XE0JPM

Those who might want to wish XE1TU a speedy recover may send cards to:

  David Liberman (XE1TU)
  Bosque de Sayula #22
  La Herradura, Estado de Mexico
  C.P. 05278
  Mexico

[The AMSAT News Service would like to thank WD0E for this bulletin item.]

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AMSAT-UK CALL FOR PAPERS

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AMSAT-UK Colloquim Call For Papers

The ninth AMSAT-UK Colloquium will be held July 28-31 at the University of Surrey in Guildford, Surrey, England. This year's colloquium will be divided into four primary topic areas: spacecraft engineering, future space missions, groundstation and spacecraft operations and associated amateur space activities. Papers falling into these categories are sought for the event. Authors should submit abstracts to arrive no later than May 10, 1994 for consideration for this year's event with full paper submissions due by June 10, 1994. Authors will be notified of paper acceptance by June 1. Abstracts should be sent to:

Doug Loughmiller, G0SYX
AMSAT-UK Colloquium Programme Chairman
University of Surrey
Centre for Satellite Engineering Research
Guildford, Surrey
GU2 5XH
England

Submissions can also be made to the program chairman via fax on +44 0483 259503 or via the Internet to: D.loughmiller@ee.surrey.ac.uk

Abstracts and papers should only be sent to the addresses listed above.

The annual AMSAT-UK Colloquium is the largest international gathering of amateur satellite enthusiasts and experts in the world and has established a high standard of quality presentations on topics relevant to the amateur satellite community. Organiser's of this year's event would welcome all contributions of program material covering the vast scope of the amateur satellite program as it exists in 1994. The ninth AMSAT-UK Colloquium promises to be the most informative and entertaining event yet. We look forward to your participation in this year's Colloquium. See you in Surrey!

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SB SAT @ AMSAT $ANS-113.04
AO-13 OPS NET SCHEDULE

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Current AMSAT Operations Net Schedule For AO-13

AMSAT Operations Nets are planned for the following times. Mode-B Nets are conducted on AO-13 on a downlink frequency of 145.950 MHz. If, at the start of the OPS Net, the frequency of 145.950 MHz is being used for a QSO, OPS Net enthusiasts are asked to move to the alternate frequency of 145.955 MHz.

Date	UTC	Mode	Phs	NCS	Alt NCS
30-Apr-94	2130	B	176	W9ODI	VE2LVC
09-May-94	0000	B	175	W5IU	WA5ZIB
14-May-94	1700	B	167	WA5ZIB	W5IU
21-May-94	2130	B	185	VE2LVC	W9ODI

Any stations with information on current events would be most welcomed. Also, those interested in discussing technical issues or who have questions about any particular aspect of OSCAR statellite operations, are encouraged to join the OPS Nets. If neither of the Net Control Stations show up, any participant is invited to act as the NCS.

Slow Scanners are invited to join the SSTV sessions on AO-13. The frequency is 145.955 MHz. The net meets at 45 minutes before Mode S, and on Mode B following Mode S on Saturdays and Sundays. Join those sessions or convey your wishes for other SSTV skeds to wb6llo@amsat.org, and he will coordinate your efforts.

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AMSAT BOOTH AT DAYTON

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Look For The AMSAT Booth At The Dayton Hamvention Next Weekend

For those of you who are going to be at Dayton, we look forward to seeing you. The AMSAT booth is in the same spot as last year, 445 - 448.

AMSAT will be holding three sessions during the weekend. On Friday at 1:00 PM in Room 1, "Getting Stated on the Satellites, Including the Packet Birds." This will be moderated by Keith Baker KB1SF. There are two sessions on Saturday, both in Room 5. AT 1:00 PM the SAREX session features several astronauts plus Roy Neal (K6DUE). And at 3:15 PM, learn all about the progress on Phase 3D from Dick Jansson WD4FAB, our VP for Engineering. Dick is working very closely with all the various individuals and groups participating in the construction of the satellite and will bring us up to date on how everything is going.

This being the 10th anniversary of the first "Ham in Space" and the 25th anniversary of the founding of AMSAT, this is a very big year for us. Try to participate in as many of the AMSAT-related functions as you can.

We will be holding an informal dinner and get-together Friday evening. Come by the booth after the Hamvention opens Friday noon and sign up. The restaurant can accommodate only those who sign up.

Communications

The Upper Valley Radio Club in Fairborn has graciously invited us to use their two repeaters while we are in the area. The 2 meter one is on 145.41 (-) and the 70 cm machine is on 442.375 (+). Both are located on a water tower not more than a half mile from the Homewood Suites, where many AMSATers are staying. So, handi-talkies on low power ought to work nicely in that area.

Of course, DARA will run their usual talk-in on 146.94 (-). If you can get through the mob, they do a good job of providing directions.

Around the Hara Arena, and at other locations where we need to communicate :via simplex, AMSAT will use 145.55. I am sure that it won't be clear, but no 2 meter frequency is clear during Hamvention. For those with 70 cm HTs,

I suggest 438.00. Mine seems to work there.

I understand from Keith Baker KB1SF, who lives in the Dayton area, that road construction in and around Dayton is particularly troublesome this year. I-75 is reported to be torn up, and down to one lane; BOTH north and south of Needmore Road (the main way to the arena). Also, I-675 north and south are torn up, and down to one lane, in spots. This is the route from I-70 down to the Hoomwood Suites in Fairborn, where most of us will be staying. So, wherever you're going around Dayton, give yourself plenty of time.

Travel safely and we'll see you next week!

73,

Bill Tynan (W3XO)
AMSAT-NA President

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WEEKLY OSCAR STATUS REPORTS

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Weekly OSCAR Status Reports: 23-APR-94

AO-13: Current Transponder Operating Schedule:
M QST *** AO-13 TRANSPONDER SCHEDULE *** 1994 Apr 07-Jul 11
Mode-B : MA   0 to MA 170 |
Mode-BS : MA 170 to MA 218 |
Mode-S : MA 218 to MA 220 |<- S beacon only
Mode-S : MA 220 to MA 230 |<- S transponder; B trsp. is OFF
Mode-BS : MA 230 to MA 250 | Blon/Blat 230/-5
Mode-B : MA 250 to MA 256 |
Omnis   : MA 250 to MA 120 | Move to attitude 180/0, Jul 11
[G3RUH/DB2OS/VK5AGR]

FO-20: The following is the current schedule for transponder operations:
       ANALOG MODE:
      20-Apr-94 7:35 -to- 27-Apr-94 7:55 UTC
      11-May-94 6:54 -to- 18-May-94 7:20 UTC
  Digital mode: Unless otherwise noted above.
  [Kazu Sakamoto (JJ1WTK) qga02014@niftyserve.or.jp]

KO-23: Working well. [WH6I]

KO-25: Working well. WH6I reported in last week's KO-25 status report that number of new images can be found on KO-25 but since the wide angle images are in a new format that so far has not been decoded. Well since then he reports that the QUIKDISP.EXE is available on KO-25's BBS for downloading. This is a program that will display the new wide angle views from KO-25. WH6I is in the processing downloading several earth image files. He says that the file KAIW0008 appears to be on the adriatic coast of the former Yugoslavia. [WH6I]

AO-16: Working well. [WH6I]

DO-17: ZR5JRS finds this to be an excellent satellite to monitor as he can receives DOVE with 599 signals when it is at an elevation of only 7 degrees. To date, however, he has not heard the digital voice. [ZRTJRS]

UO-11: This satellite is working well with clear, readable RTTY. The digital voice also is received well from ZR5JRS's QTH. ZR5JRS observes that he has to wait until UO-11 is at lest 25 degrees above the horizon for him to receive a good copy on UO-11. He notes that this is in contrast to the other OSCAR satellites which he copies almost immediately after they rise above his horizon. His only theory about this is that perhaps UO-11 runs considerably less power than the other OSCARs. [ZR5JRS]

MIR: Over the last 4 days, the MIR BBS has been switched off. This is possibly to prevent clashes with the STS-59 SAREX mission. However, before this, it was relatively easy to access the MIR BBS even using 2 watts of power at an elevation of 18 degrees with a "Slim Jim" antenna. There have been no reports of voice contacts in South Africa that ZS5JRS is aware of over the last 14 months.
[ZR5JRS @ ZR5GQ.NTL.ZAF.AF]

RS-10/11: Of all the OSCAR satellites, this satellite is ZR5JRS's favorite one to work. His station consists of a 10W Yaesu FT-480R with a "Slim Jim" antenna for the uplink, and an old Yaesu FTDX 400 with a long wire antenna for the downlink. From his QTH in Durban, grid square KG59MG, he can work stations in Cape Town, which is about 1300 KM away and stations Johannesburg which is about 500 KM away at the same time for about 3 to 4 minutes. JR5JRS has also found that the downlink is about half as strong as the beacon signal. He also uses the beacon signal to gauge conditions on the 10M band, sometimes hearing the beacon up to 10 minutes after the satellite has gone below the horizon!
[ZR5JRS @ ZR5GQ.NTL.ZAF.AF]

The AMSAT NEWS Service (ANS) is looking for volunteers to contribute weekly

OSCAR status reports. If you have a favorite OSCAR which you work on a regular basis and would like to contribute to this bulletin, please send your observations to WD0HHU at his CompuServe address of 70524,2272, on INTERNET at wd0hhu@amsat.org, or to his local packet BBS in the Denver, CO area, WD0HHU @ W0LJF.#NECO.CO.USA.NOAM. Also, if you find that the current set of orbital elements are not generating the correct AOS/LOS times at your QTH, PLEASE INCLUDE THAT INFORMATION AS WELL. The information you provide will be of value to all OSCAR enthusiasts.

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Date: 24 Apr 1994 15:38:12 -0400
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!howland.reston.ans.net!wupost!udel!news.udel.edu!brahms.udel.edu!not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Evolution of Ham Radio (long)
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I am soliciting input for a paper I am writing. Pardon its simplistic stage.

I would be most grateful for any comments, reflections, additions, reference to sources, etc. All sources will be credited.

I will be at Dayton Thursday til Sunday at the Hampton Inn in Englewood with the Frankford Radio Club contingent, and evenings at our contest hospitality suite at Stouffer's. I would love to interview anyone interested.

Thanks. Bob

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Evolution of Postwar Amateur Radio in the United States

Bob Penneys, WN3K

The purpose of this paper is to describe development of amateur radio in the postwar United States.

Overview of history of amateur radio and licensing since inception

Traditional raison d'etre of amateur radio - Technical expertise, pool of operators, emergency and public service communication

World War II-

Individuals learn radio in the service

Legendary feats of wartime radio operators; radio critical element in victory

Eager and knowlegeable veterans return from war with expertise in radio communication

Rise of amateur radio in US

Great availability of inexpensive surplus equipment

Tradition of amateurs of inventors - FM, RTTY, moonbounce, etc.

Necessity of technical skills to modify surplus

Elmering of youngsters

Economy and satisfaction of kit building

Proliferation of manufacturers and radio stores

Inexpensive tube rigs, easy to build, align, repair

Hands on culture

Peak of ham radio in late 50s

Contests, Field Day

Emergence of SSB

Sputnik- increase of focus on science, technology

IGY

HF only link with South Pole, etc.

Amateur satellites - OSCAR

Public listens to Sputnik, satellites through amateur radio

Advent of CB- easy inexpensive communication

Legal, no license

Abuse of CB, channel 19, etc.

Change from tube to semiconductor technology

Beginning of gradual shift of r and d, manufacturing, of technology offshore (Japan), continuing to present

Decline of kits, components, surplus, mods, elmers, radio mfrs, stores, number of amateurs in 60s and 70s

Viet Nam use of radio - phone patches, MARS

Transition from rf to digital world in starting in 70s

Incentive licensing in 1968- anger, resistance, withdrawal of amateurs

Loss of frequencies by General Classs

Disappearance of old guard - Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, National, Collins, Gonset, Heath

Gradual disappearance of national marketers such as Lafayette and Allied from amateur radio

Emergence of Radio Shack and electronics in popular culture

Emergence of major Japanese manufacturers - Kenwood, Icom, Yaesu also TenTec in US

Decrease of homebrewing

Decline of user maintainable and easily modifiable radios

Decrease in need for technical skills, building, repair, design of radios

Emergence of two meter FM and repeaters - easier local communication

Emergence of autopatch

Emergence of digital modes - packet, Amtor, etc

Rise of "appliance operators"

Trend of buying rather than building a high tech radio

Rise of QRP, digital modes, foxhunting, satellite, ATV, slow scan, EME as areas of expertise

Debate of no code license - demise of old guard of CW ops

Migration from RF to computer communications

Digital, satellite communications replaces HF as most dependable link for long distance

PCs dominate business and culture in 80s

New kind of person interested in technology - computer user

Emergence of cellular phones - personal wireless communications shifts from exotic to familiar

Aging of Morse code operators -

Success of no code license - inflow of new amateurs

Shift from Novice to Technician as entrance license

New style of operator - wants to communicate, not necessarily old kind of technical hobbyist, wants radio and license for spouse, children

Wireless radio operators become less "nerdy," more mainstream

Migration from HF to VHF and UHF as new modes need increased bandwith for greater throughput; new modes less susceptible to vicissitudes of propagation than HF; HF moves down "food chain"

Current scene-

Increase in dollar value of spectrum; loss of 220MHz, competition and auction for spectrum

HF still best link in most emergencies - Russia "White House",

Sarajevo, hurricanes

Tradition of amateur as contributor, inventor, necessary link in
emergencies called into question

Two meter mobile and portable FM still supreme

Ease in DXing

Great hobby and mode of communication for handicapped

Trends in Scouts, school programs for teaching radio

Use of autopatch, reporting of accidents, emergencies

Migration of frontier to digital and UHF- SHF world

New trends - full duplex phone

Future of amateur radio-

Obsolescence of raison d'etre of amateurs?

New modes, equipment, market?

Summary and conclusion
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Bob Penneys, WN3K Frankford Radio Club Internet: penneys@pecan.cns.udel.edu
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Date: 24 Apr 1994 11:29:17 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!math.ohio-state.edu!
magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu!slip1-10.acs.ohio-state.edu!user@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: GPS-75 best price?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello,

A friend has asked me to buy a Garmin GPS-75
GPS receiver for him.

Are there any suggestions as to where to get
the best price? And what is a good price?

Thanks.

Ron w8gus.

Date: 22 Apr 94 14:35:19 GMT
From: agate!howland.reston.ans.net!gatech!bloom-beacon.mit.edu!senator-bedfellow.mit.edu!space.mit.edu!crispy@ucbvax.berkeley.edu
Subject: How to autopatch?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I just passed my technician exam and waiting for my license to show up in my mailbox. I was wondering how a autopatch connection can be made? (Of course, I know I cannot transmit until I receive my callsign)

Thanks,

Christopher S. Pak
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37-487
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Cambridge, MA 02139
Phone: (617)253-9342
Fax: (617) 253-0861
E-mail: crispy@space.mit.edu

Date: Sun, 24 Apr 1994 11:59:31 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!EU.net!sun4nl!cs.vu.nl!velschot@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Listener Question
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello,

I have recently begun to listen to the amateur radio freqs
here in Holland, and I enjoy it very much, but over here
they use a lot of codes. I have found a small list of Q-codes and
and 10-codes, but The list is far from complete.
Please could anybody tell me where I could possibly FTP a full list
of codes, or better yet, could anybody send me a computer-copy of
a list? everything is welcome!
thanx!
vin

Date: Sun, 24 Apr 1994 08:35:05 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!utnut!nott!cunews!freenet.carleton.ca!FreeNet.Carleton.CA!as041@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Looking for books
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In a previous article, bobburr@HILDE.nurse.washington.edu (Robert L. Burr) says:

>
>When I was much younger I used to check out books
>from the library that featured a teen age amateur
>radio operator whose call sign was, to the best of
>my memory, k6atx. The young hero lived in California
>and had lots of adventures (along the lines of the Hardy
>Boys). Usually he ended up being trapped by a drug
>smuggler, but always escaped because of his knowledge of
>amateur radio. I remember in one episode he turned a
>grid dip meter and a length of wire into a transmitter
>to send an SOS. His chums then did direction finding to
>lead the police right to the villan's lair.
>
>I've been trying to get a lead on these charming
>works of juvenile literature, and if anyone knew
>author/title/publisher information, I would be grateful
>to learn of it.
>
>Thanks,
>
>Bob Burr
>bobburr@u.washington.edu
>

Wow Bob! That really sent a wave of nostalgia through me! I have the book right in front of me. It is called <SOS at Midnight> by Walker A. Tompkins, published by Macrae Smith Company, Philadelphia, Copyright 1957.

I read that book many times as an SWL, hoping to get into ham radio and it was one of several significant formative drives for me to get licensed.

Remember how they also used Gonsicators (Gonset Communicators on VHF)?

It is very much a Hardy Boys Do Ham Radio sort of read but still fun!

Hope this is helpful...

73, Rob

By the way . . . you are correct, it was K6ATX, Tommy Rockford as the hero and his buddy Spud Kleveland was always on hand to join in the zany, madcap antics.
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Robin Ludlow, VE3YE
Orleans, Ontario, Canada
as041@freenet.carleton.ca

Date: 24 Apr 1994 19:14:20 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!pipex!sunic!trane.uninett.no!nac.no!nntp-oslo.uninett.no!mac_inge!tomrune@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Need Heathkit SB-220 info
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello, and thanks for reading this message.
I have recently got a Heathkit SB-220 Linear Amplifier,
but I don't know anything about it.
Please give me any info about Output power, and so
on.

73 de Tom
tomrune@mac_inge.itek.norut.no

Date: 24 Apr 1994 11:09:57 -0400
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!news.intercon.com!news1.digex.net!access1!bote@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: simplex
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

cslye@netcom.com (Cameron Slye) writes:
>What the heck is simplex? I hear about, just dont know what it really is.

Don't appliances come with instruction manuals these days?

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rec.nude: your exit to good living along the Information Toll Road.
finger bote@access.digex.net for PGP key and an operator will help you.
La senda de la informacion.

Date: Sun, 24 Apr 1994 18:31:24 GMT

From: netcomsv!netcom.com!slay@decwrl.dec.com
Subject: simplex
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

John Boteler (bote@access1.digex.net) wrote:

: cslye@netcom.com (Cameron Slye) writes:
: >What the heck is simplex? I hear about, just dont know what it really is.

: Don't appliances come with instruction manuals these days?

As I read the original query from Cameron, I see NOTHING that says he is
currently an active ham, nor do I see anything that says he owns a
"tranceiver" radio (appliance) ..... perhaps he is using a scanner...
in any case .... the question was legitimate and THIS ham with 30+
years experience in the hobby has NO PROBLEM answering a legitimate
question without demeaning the sender.

Regards
Sandy
WA6BXH/7J1ABV
slay@netcom.com

Date: 23 Apr 94 14:04:58 -0700
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!asuvax!ennews!wierius!nighthawk!
1-114-24-0!Mike.Volckmann@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Test
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

This is a test. Please forgive.

73 Mike KB7DJE

Date: 24 Apr 94 20:22:41 GMT
From: agate!darkstar.UCSC.EDU!news.hal.COM!olivea!grapevine.lcs.mit.edu!
chaos.dac.neu.edu!chaos.dac!wy1z@ucbvax.berkeley.edu
Subject: Uploading to Oakland Ham FTP area
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Many people have uploaded files to the ham radio area on
oak.oakland.edu (/pub/hamradio/incoming).

But, what many have failed to do is e-mail me after the upload.

This presents at least two problems: 1) Notification in a timely manner, resulting in a delay in access for others; 2) If anything is wrong with the upload, I don't have anyone to contact for a retransfer.

What is the moral? If you upload a file to the FTP area, please let me know.

Thanks much.

73,
Scott

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| Scott Ehrlich   Amateur Radio: wy1z   AMPRnet: wy1z@wa1phy.ampr.org |
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Maintainer of the Boston Amateur Radio Club hamradio FTP area on
the World - ftp.std.com pub/hamradio
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lmpsbbs!johng.comm.mot.com!user@network.ucsd.edu
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2ou8jm$dim@master.cs.rose-hulman.edu>, <CoGzo9.K66@cup.hp.com>,
<kthompso.72.001177A5@WichitaKS.NCR.COM>comm.mo
Subject : Re: radio in caves

I have tried 2 M during a cave rescue exercise and found that it is almost
useless. We had to put a ham at each spot where the cave took a bend to
act as a voice relay. How about an Army style field telephone system
instead of using radio?
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John Gilbert   johng@ecs.comm.mot.com

Date: 24 Apr 1994 15:13:02 GMT
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Subject : Re: FCC computers

Dan Pickersgill (dan@amcomp.com) wrote:
: jlw3@cec3.wustl.edu (Jesse L Wei) writes:

: >Dan Pickersgill (dan@amcomp.com) wrote:

: What VEC? The ARRL VEC? Or did you mean the VE's and the ARRL VEC told you
: to call. However, if you were told the average wait was 10 to 12 weeks and
: you have waitied 17 weeks it is reasonable to call. If it has only been 7
: weeks and you are calling requlary then you are just wasting the FCC's
: time and CAUSING delays. Now, do I need to spell it out step by step for
: you? Or can you understand that every hour spent on the phone is one hour
: that can NOT be spent issuing licenses (and doing related paperwork)?

No, it wasn't the ARRL VEC. I called W5YI-VEC. Yes, the VEC, in Arlington,
Texas. They answer W5YI-VEC, W5YI-VE. And guess why? They're the
coordinator, not the examiners!! Sorry if I just kindof jumped the gun
there, but I get a little peaved when people tell me I shouldn't call
the FCC. My first call to the FCC wasn't until week 14. Is that waiting
long enough????

: And I don't THINK I am smart, I KNOW that I am smart. At least I can
: understand time managment and the differance between a VE and a VEC.

You know, I'd be surprised, you thought I called the VE ;)
I *did* call the VEC, not the VE, and I *do* understand time management.
I wrote Bart Jahnke (remember him??? If you don't look in _QST_ for the
examination coordinator under ARRL staff) and *he* also told me to call.
I personally thought 14 weeks was a long enough wait. Is that time
management you mentioned supposed to apply to yourself or the FCC??? That
really didn't make any sense.

Again, sorry that I kinda exploded there, but you should realize that
some people *do* wait the waiting period and try all other resources
before calling the FCC before you say that it is wasting everybody's time.
Even if it *is* wasting everybody's time. . .

--jesse

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Subject : Re: rec.radio.amateur.vhf.plus (?)

Since the VHF list out of Stanford is now up as a LISTSERV consider this
a dead issue IMHO...I'm not going to do anthing else with it

Ralph Lindberg N7BSN

Date: Sun, 24 Apr 1994 08:41:08 GMT
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Reply-To : as041@FreeNet.Carleton.CA (Robin Ludlow)
Subject : Re: Looking for books

In a previous article, faunt@netcom2.netcom.com (Doug Faunt N6TQS 510-655-8604)
says:

>In my opinion, they're all pretty badly written. There's one from
>MFJ, -The Fox Hunt Adventure- that's slightly better (I stress the
>slightly).
>doug
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They certainly were not Pulitzer material . . . very much like the Hardy
Boys style where characters are always exclaiming or croaking weakly or
insisting or suggesting.

Not much doubt they were aimed at a high school audience.

Cheers and 73...Rob
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